#### THE EVENING POST.

He held her hand why should he not? The maid did not object. They were alone, the light was low, They both were circumspect.

He pressed it, too—of course he did, What mortal man would not? She sat quite still; she did not scream, Or fee the hated spot.

He beet his head, and she bent hers, And that which then befull This youthful pair—you'll have to guess, For I shall never tell.

### A COQUETTE'S MISTAKE.

Walter Marlowe was traveling in Europe when the terrible news reached him that his adopted father, Richard Roundell, had been discovered murdered in Overcome at the loss of his dearest friend, the young man hurried home. It had been supposed around his native town that Walter would be the heir of the Roundell estate, and many believed that the hope of some day sharing in this fortune had induced Della Warford to The trave engage herself to him.

Marlowe was surprised when he called on Miss Warford to be received with studied coldness. Later he suspected the reason. She had learned that no will executed by Mr. Roundell had been discovered, and his money therefore must go to Bryce Galloway, a distant

Everybody said it was a shame that Walter should have been cut off without a penny; but the rights of the heir were indisputable, and he was compelled

to look around for employment.

He found it in the law office of Mr.
Bayne, a stannch friend of his father's,
who admired the plucky way the young

who admired the plucky way the young man faced his adversity.

It was not long till Bryce Galloway's name was added to the list of Della Warford's worshipers; and this time the proud beauty was able to decide without dallying. Mr. Galloway was too good a catch to be trifled with. It is in such cases that delays are most dangerous. Accordingly, when Mr. Galloway 'popped the question,' instead of a couple of months being required for the answer, it came in less than a couple of minutes, and made Mr. Galloway the happiest of men.

The scales had now fallen from Walter Marlowe's eyes; and as he sat of even-

Marlowe's eyes; and as he sat of even-ings, reading or conversing with pretty Ada Bayne, whose warm and gentle heart yielded him its kindliest sympa-

the other answered.
"I prefer you should explain yourself." "I prefer you should explain yourself."
"It is no pleasant story to repeat; still it seems necessary to keep it in your memory. You hired me to slay your rich kinsman and steal bis will, if one existed, that his fortune might be yours."

"And you received your pay?"
"But not enough!" growled Kasper Brock.

'It was the sum agreed upon," replied "What's an agreement between such as you and me?" was the jeering retort. "I will give no more," replied Gallo-

way. "I will force you."

through his clinched teeth, springing fiercely on his companion, whom he dealt a quick blow with his right hand in which a weapon gleamed in the dim light. The man uttered a faint cry, and fell heavily to the ground.

Then, stooping over his victim, Galloway made a hasty but thorough search of his person, after which he turned and Next morning there was a great com-

A man's dead body had been found, the breast pierced by a murderous wound. The coroner was summoned, and every-body flocked to the inquest, Bryce Gal-loway among the rest.

At first there was no clue, either to the victim or the murderer. But the former was soon identified by the village innkeeper as a stranger who had come to his house the afternoon before, and had gone out in the evening, without returning, leaving behind a small valise.

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The valise was produced and opened. Among its contents were two papers, one bearing these words, freshly written:

I go, by appointment, to meet Bryce Galloway, by whose procurement I murdered Richard Roundell, whose will I also stole. If I do not return, or am found dead, lay my death to Bryce Galloway's door. With this paper will be found the stolen will.

KASPER BROCK.

Galloway's face became pale with terror. He turned as if to flee, but men
placed themselves in his way. Before a
hand could be laid upon him he drew
a pistol and placed it to his breast,
There was a sharp report and the guilty There was a sharp report and the guilty man fell a corpse.

man fell a corpse.

The will, which was in Mr. Roundell's own handwriting, left everything to Walter Marlowe. The witnesses were



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PEERLESS DYES ATE the BEST

cld servants who had gone to another part of the country. They were easily found, and the document was proved in

It only remains to tell that Ada Bayne and Walter Marlowe had a quiet little wedding one day. Whether or not Della Warford regretted that she was not in the bride's place it behooves us not to

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HONOLULU, HAWAHAN ISLANDS, Nov.

25.—One week aboard the more or less doors in the lowbrowed houses bulged 25.—One week aboard the more or less good ship Alameda brought the Australian tourists early this morning into the domain of the King of Hawaii. The run from San Francisco was accomplished within the desired time of seven days, in spite of the multiplicity of adverse bets among the passengers, which served to entiven the trip, but were otherwise unavailing, as against these were seven days of the smoothest water and the fairest winds that ever favored the voyage.

The travelers arrived at the first stage of their ocean trip in exuberant health. There was some seasickness early in the week, occasioned by the gentle but unaccustomed swell of the Pacific. Thereafter everybodyspeedlly recovered his or her sea legs. There is not to-day a case of even the mildest indisposition in the party. As was telegraphed to the Sun from San Francisco on November 16, the Alameda Francisco on November 16, the Alameda was delayed one day by the ever-delinquent English mails. She was to have sailed on Saturday last and to have arrived here yesterday morning in time to permit an exhibition game before the Hawaiians. Her failure to do so has occasioned something akin to a social revolution in Honolulu and actually created an issue which will figure in the next election, and with the possible result of ousting the party now in power, for the Hawaiians are nothing if not base ball cranks.

For a month past they have been pre-paring for the game that was expected yesterday. They have excellent grounds in a park supported by popular sub-scription. They have two local clubs, constituting a sort of a league and asso-ciation combined, between which the bitterest rivalry exists. They had made up a pure of \$1,000 for the winning club. up a purse of \$1,000 for the winning club. The King was to have been present with his household, officers and half his army of sixty men. All the nobility had boxes. The grand stand was to have been filled with the elite and the bleach-

Ada Bayne, whose warm and gentle heart yielded him its kindliest sympathy, he began to wonder how he could ever have been so smitten with the self-asserting beauty of Della Warford.

The shadows of night were beginning to fall as Bryce Galloway walked along a lonely jpath, seemingly buried in thought. The character of his reflection was not overpleasant if one might judge from the expression of his face.

At length the figure of a man came out of the darkness into the path before him, and the two, without speaking. stepped aside to a more secluded place. "For what have you sought this meeting, Kasper Brock?" asked Bryce Galloway, in a sullen tone.

"Yes might guess, one would suppose," the other answered.

"I prefer you should explain yourself." the sea and spread its light on the scene, it was seen that all Honolulu was down to greet the arrival of the steamer bear-ing not only the much expected baseball

crowd but also the first news from the United States since the election.
"Hard a port!" shouted the old pilot from his high perch.
"Who's elected?" demanded a score of voices from the wharf, and Harrison's partisans cheered the answer to the echo. The line was cast aboard and the ship drawn close to the dock. A score of musicians in white duck stepped to the fore and burst into a brazen rending of "Yankee Doodle." It was the royal band sent by King Kalakaua to greet his visit-

ors from America.

A moment later a pair of Kanaka boys "Listen; I made you believe that I found no will. That was false. There tous a will and I have it!"
"Villain!" hissed Bryce Galloway hang about the necks of the players. This also was a form of royal greeting. It speedily became evident that the King had taken the party under

his wing.

Word was brought abroad that His Majesty had carriages on the wharf to convey the visitors to the Royal Hawaiian Hotel, which was at their disposal for the day, and that at 11 o'clock His Majesty would receive the players at the palace, and that at 6 o'clock he would give a luau, or native feast, enlivened by a hulahula dance, also at the palace. His Majesty's invitations were promptly accepted. After breakfast Mr. Merrill, American Minister to the Islands, arrived at the hotel and assumed

Merrill, American Minister to the 1st-ands, arrived at the hotel and assumed guardianship of the party.

At 11 o'clock a line was formed before the hotel, with Messrs. Merrill and Spalding at the head. Before them stood the Royal band, and in front of all Clarence Duval, the black mascot, in full drim major's regalia. The players drum major's regalia. The players trailed in behind in twos. The ladies of the party—Mrs. Spalding, Mrs. Anson,



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Mrs. Williamson and Mrs. Lincoln—occupied a carriage, which came last of all.

In this order the procession started for the palace, the band playing "Yankee Doodle," "Hail Columbia," "Star-spangled Banner," and other American airs in turn. The palace is but one square removed from the Royal Hotel, but the line of march lay through narrow streets say.

THE BALL PLAYERS IN HONOLULU.

Their Trip from San Francisco, and How

It was Enjoyed.

A door opened a drawing room at the left, a great light apartment, with French windows. The walls were plastered and the place was finished gaudily in native wood. On one of them was an oil portrait of Queen Kapiolani, and on some tables and brackets were some trophies of that monach's recent trip to America and Europe. Here the visitors waited some minutes until a lackey in white and purple swung open the doors and led the way sorras the hell to the and led the way across the hall to the throne room. Merrill and Spaiding ied the way, the others following in the order

the way, the others following in the order that governed their entrance.

Into the building, at the farther end of a room larger than that which had just been quitted, but finished in much the same style, was a large fabric of scarlet, velvet and gilt, guarded on either side by a menial in duck trousers and orange-colored coat and white Greeley hat. This was the throne. In front of it, at a dis-tance of two or three yards, stood the King. His Royal Highness were a black Prince Albert coat, light trousers and patent leather shoes, and a smile in which hospitality and dignity were finely

In his button lapel was the button of an exalted Russian order. He wore none other of the many orders which hung in duplicates framed upon the walls about him. He looked every inch the King. His Majesty reached forward to shake Mr. Merrill's hand, and when that official presented Mr. Spalding gave a royal grip also to the latter. The remainder of the carty wore then presented each received. party were then presented, each receive ing in turn a kingly bow. Anson paused for a moment before the throne as if to for a moment before the throne as it to extend the conference. He thought better of it, though, and marched off, his weapon on his arm. John Ward dropped a curt little bow in his presence as though remonstrating against the whole proceedings. The ceremony of introduction over, the party chatted for a few moments in the throne room, and then spread over the building to inspect what treasures it contained. These latter are not many.

not many.

The palace is a gaudy and unsubstan-The palace is a gandy and unsubstantial affair of recent construction, stuccoed without and giaring with white plaster within. The object which attracted much attention was a portrait of the late beautiful Queen Emona, done admirably, in life size. Another full length of Captain Cook has a prominent place. The palace grounds, like every carefully cultivated enclosure in Honoiulu, is a dream of beauty, rich in tropical foliage, lively with the striking hues of tropical flowers, and everywhere covered with the green which dyes the sward in this warm and humid climate. On his return to the hotel Mr. Spalding found in waiting a delegation of cition his feath to the hotel his, spati-ing found in waiting a delegation of citi-zens, headed by the Hon. John A. Cum-mins, a wealthy sugar planter. Mr. Cummins presented a petition, signed by

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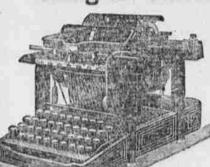
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